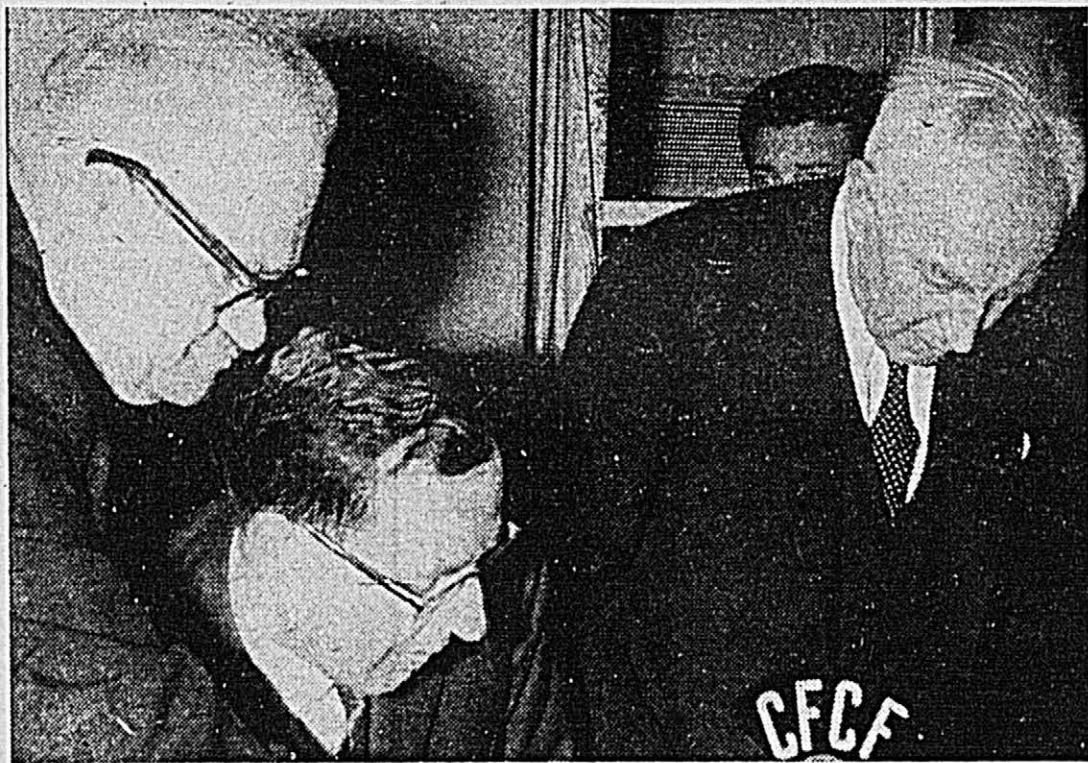


Toynbee, Israeli Ambassador Debate Before Filled House

Toynbee And Friends



Seen just before the beginning of McGill's version of a Great Debate are (Left to Right) Rabbi Samuel Cass, Hillel's Director; Yaacov Herzog, Israeli ambassador; and Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee.

Dr. James Reports On Union, Fees, Facilities

The Annual Report for 1959-60 drawn up by Principal F. Cyril James and released to the *Daily* yesterday emphasizes the need for a new Students' Union.

"Unless there is a university centre... students will rarely arrive before their first class of the day, and they will take the first bus from the campus as soon as their last class is finished".

The report goes on to discuss University finances, enrollment and facilities.

Student fees received during the year amounted to \$4,184,776, the report states. This is more than one quarter of the total revenue. \$16,188,159, and is a substantial increase over the student fees of the previous session.

Gifts, grants, and bequests amount to \$9,281,146 of the total revenue.

DEFICIT

In spite of this increase in revenue, the session ended with a deficit of \$472,339, largely owing to increases in salaries and wages. This deficit has been paid out of the invested endowments of the University. In May, 1960, the total assets amounted to \$104,157,911.

A breakdown of the year's enrollment, the second highest in McGill's history, was included in the report. Of the 8,050 students registered for degrees, diplomas, and partial studies, approximately one-third were women. As to religious distribution, the vast majority belonged to a Protestant Church, 1,291 were Jewish, and 1,383 were Roman Catholic. There were smaller groups of Buddhists, Confucians, Hindus, and Muslims.

One problem outlined in the report is the necessity of enlarging the teaching staff. "During the next three to five years, it must face a further expansion between one-third and one-half if the larger student population already envisaged is to have educational opportunities as good as those available today".

McGill's physical facilities were discussed. The facilities of the Redpath Library are already inadequate. The increased number of students and the increased extent to which the students are using the books in the library have combined to create congestion in the reading rooms, so that further expansion must come in the very near future.

NEW BUILDINGS

The report stated that the construction of new buildings to house the medical sciences and biological sciences, is being planned, as well as the reconstruction of

the Main Building at MacDonald College.

More than \$45,000,000 will be required to construct the buildings requested by the Faculties to provide for the number of students admitted to McGill during the next five years. That is more than the total original cost, \$35,330,778, of all the land, buildings, and equipment acquired by the university in almost a century and a half.

"To state the matter bluntly, McGill may be compelled to refuse qualified students by the autumn of 1962 if additional facilities are not by then available".

Fraternities Discussed By Puddicomb

by JOY FENSTON

Fraternities were discussed by Judge B. Puddicomb of the Montreal Superior Court and several campus leaders at the Presidents' Banquet last night.

The Judge, a Delta Upsilon Fraternity man, gave a brief description of the history of fraternities, concluding with the assertion that historically men have a natural tendency to divide into groups with similar tastes, and that thus fraternities merely reflect life.

He stated that any group should be allowed to select its members. This is not to say that they exclude, for you don't exclude someone you want merely because of his race or religion. You accept those who like the same things and have the same attributes, and, you select people you want, not those you don't.

FRATERNITY EVILS

He was asked to comment on the following points: that fraterni-

ties give their members a false sense of values, that they disrupt student activities, that they enmesh the brothers in a web, and that there is a high failure rate.

He replied that the first and last points are not confined to fraternity members, and agreed that many fraternities do create close bonds, for the students tend to choose their most intimate friends from among their fraternity brothers — boys who have the same background and interests.

To the statement from the floor that there was an unwritten bias against certain groups John Rockingham, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated that human nature cannot be changed by writing things down in a constitution — fraternity mem-

bers are no more liberal or narrow-minded than other people — and it all comes down to a question of selectivity.

Philip DeZwirek stated that the charge that fraternities give a false sense of values and enmesh their members is meaningless, for these things are not peculiar to fraternities, but are part of life itself. As for the high rate of failures, he pointed out that the highest failure rate for a select body was in the SEC.

He suggested that it is up to a member of a minority group to show his courage by being the first integrated member of a fraternity, not for the fraternity to show its bravery by having an integrated member.

by JUDI ZEISLER
News Editor

Historian Arnold Toynbee smeared the Nazi stigma yesterday across all the atrocities recorded by every warring nation throughout the pages of history.

Dr. Toynbee, renowned author of "The Study of History", was speaking at a cordial discussion with Israeli Ambassador to Canada Yaacov Herzog.

The two-hour debate, precipitated by Dr. Toynbee's comparison last week between Israel's treatment of Arabs and the Nazi slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews, was held at jam-packed Hillel House.

"Would you say, Professor, that stigma applies not only to our people but also to the Arabs, whose massacres are witnessed in Israeli graves, and to all other countries?", asked Ambassador Herzog.

Yes, atrocities are atrocities."

Professor Toynbee began by stating that he had definitely not intended any statistical comparison. "However, if I murder one man, I am a murderer. I do not have to number my victims into the four figures to prove the point."

MORAL ISSUE

Dr. Toynbee agreed that morality was the main issue. "What we hate," he said, "is the evidence of premeditated massacre, planned and carried out with cruelty. Some of those attacks by, for example the Irgun had these same qualities of destruction."

Ambassador Herzog countered that the only comparison that could be made between the Nazi massacres and the Israeli War of Independence was that in both cases the Jews had been assaulted. "In one case, six million Jews were annihilated; in the other, we resisted and succeeded."

"Should we amend Article 51 of the UN charter to state that if you are attacked, you may defend yourself — but you will be condemned by history?"

In 1947, Mr. Herzog continued, the United Nations voted for a partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states. The Arab delegates retaliated with an announcement of immediate resistance through force. Shortly thereafter Arab forces attacked the Jews in Palestine.

PROVOCATION

"The Dyar Yassin incident, which Professor Toynbee is probably referring to, in mentioning the Irgun only took place after many provocations from the

Arabs. What should we have done? Let the Nazi history repeat itself?" Mr. Herzog asked.

Going on to the refugee problem, Dr. Toynbee said that "all Israel has implicated itself in that flight — part flight, part expulsion and to a smaller extent, massacre — by keeping the former Arab property. This retention to put the matter bluntly, robbery." The only land that legally belongs to the Jews are those parts which they bought and paid for handsomely.

Mr. Herzog replied that Israel has absorbed some 70,000 Arab refugees and 400,000 Jews from Arab and other eastern countries. The refugee problem, he continued, is partly the result of an Arab order to the farmers to leave Palestine so that they might return under a victorious Arab banner.

As to private property, Mr. Herzog said, "we have promised and are ready to offer full compensation. Here I speak in my official capacity." However, a great deal of this land belonged to the government and not to private entities.

In the Balfour declaration, Dr. Toynbee said, the British pledged a national homeland for the Jews; but by homeland they did not mean state. Both the Balfour Declaration and the behaviour of the British Government in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Liberals to Hear MacKay Address On QLF Progress

Kenneth C. MacKay, vice-president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, will address a meeting of the Liberal Club at 1 pm today in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

His speech will describe the progress and accomplishments of the Quebec Liberal Government under Premier Jean Lesage, and is open to all students. A question period will follow the address.

MONTREALER

A native Montrealer, MacKay was educated at Lower Canada College, Montreal High School, and McGill. He holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in civil law.

He was admitted to the bar in 1950 and was secretary of the Bar of Montreal 1956-57. At present he is Crown Attorney and a partner in the law firm of MacKay, Crepeau, and Holden. He is also a member of the International Commission of Jurists, and the Canadian Tax Foundation.

As a politician, MacKay ran in Notre Dame de Grace in the 1958 federal election under the slogan "D.D.T. — Diefenbaker-Duplessis Tie-up." He was defeated by Postmaster-General Bill Hamilton. In the last provincial election he did not run but was active as a platform speaker.

MacKay is also an active member of the N.D.G. Community Council, having served as vice-president and Chairman of the Youth Committee. He is the author of an extensive survey of juvenile delinquency in N.D.G.

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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MANAGING BOARD
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W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Judith Zelsler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Fianz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Tom Tausky (news desk), Freya Zabitsky, Joy Fenston, Alan Chodos, Bayla Schacter, Lenny Fianz (sports desk), Max Bernard, Mike Goldstein (photography desk). Watch ace news editor Judith Zelsler on CFCF-TV's "Carte Blanche" tonight.

FEBRUARY 1, 1961

Democratic Transfusion

President Kennedy's State of the Union message will be acclaimed as one of the truly great speeches of the decade. However, it was more than a speech; it was a revolution.

Too often in the past public thinking has been in simplified extremes. To save mankind, we are in favor of either banning the bomb, or against appeasement; we are in favor either of balancing the budget or loudly proclaiming how unimportant a balanced budget is.

Indeed the more complicated the problem to the expert the more simple the solution propounded by the public.

The answer to this paradox is simple. We are simply unaware of the problems facing us and their complexities, because those who are aware have found it politically dangerous or socially pernicious to inform us of the unpleasant realities. In an area of positive thinking organization men, doubts have no place and difficulties are treasonous.

The result is that we end depressions by slogans — "Let us bury old man depression". — and we solve our international problems by panaceaic utopias; eg. the United Nations, confidence in Truth and the Atomic Bomb.

President Kennedy has realized that if we are to have a mature and functioning democracy, indeed, if we are to survive, we must learn that we have problems and some which are at most times insoluble. Moreover, we must learn as a nation to make intelligent decisions as to their solution.

President Kennedy's address and his earlier press conference have provided the first lecture of a course in educating the American people of the world in which they live; a picture of reality, of a prosperous nation starving amidst plenty, investing in machines, but not in human beings; and of an international scene which "will get worse before it gets better", and where the tide of events is running against us. Indeed in his speech, Kennedy seemed staggered by what he had learned of our difficulties in 10 days.

This is of course a tremendous reversal of what has been presented to us; namely Pangloss' easy optimism that all is for the best in this the best of all possible worlds.

President Kennedy is indeed doing what the previous regimes have failed to do; he is educating us as to facts. But he is also doing more; he is bringing his pupils into the world of reality. Perhaps we cannot stand the shock. Perhaps the American people are not yet ready for the awesome responsibilities science and geography have thrust upon them. Perhaps today the truth does not make us free, but makes us afraid.

His attempt is noble and his success mandatory. The alternative is the end of democracy as a vital force.

Toynbee — Continued

(From Page One)
next four years left the Arabs and the Jews in doubt since the British never seemed to clearly come to a decision, he added.
"Even if the British did not mean a state by their use of the word homeland, the UN took a stand for a state in November of 1947," Mr. Herzog answered.
"The UN also made a decision to repatriate the Arab refugees," Dr. Toynbee countered.
The Ambassador said this was not so.
"In 1948 the UN established a commission to serve as mediators in solving the refugee problem," Mr. Herzog explained. This commission studied the problem with reference to compensation and

repatriation and brought forward a resolution which talked of a return in terms of peace. "Both the commission and its resolution are now defunct since the Arabs have never talked of peace," the Israel diplomat declared.

The Arab refugees, he continued, are not an economic problem since money has been allocated to them by the UN. They are not a social problem since they are living in their own country, surrounded by their own religious and cultural background.

The problem of the Arab refugees, he predicted, will never be conclusively solved without the aid and agreement of the Arab government.

Redpath Replies

Clarification of Library Problems

Dear Sir:

As some of your readers might look for some clarification of the library problems raised in your editorial of January 24th, I would like to be permitted to make the following remarks: the students' preoccupation with fire hazards seems unnecessary: this is the concern of the fire inspectors who regularly visit the building. The only outbreak of fire that has occurred in an almost fire-proof building came from students' cigarettes pushed down with great difficulty into the wooden casing of a radiator.

The loss of the "smoking room" is no loss at all, since one never existed. To speak accurately, in a building where smoking is prohibited (one reason being safety from fire), we decided unofficially to overlook the infraction of this regulation in the corridor leading from the old to the new building. Benches were provided with the rather ingenious idea that students might sit and look at the exhibits; but in all discussions about this corridor the only concern shown has been for the comfort of posteriors and not for the possible refreshment of the mind. The removal of the benches was done only after quite serious consideration and for quite serious reasons.

As for hours of opening, it is useless to quote the practice of certain American universities (which we have investigated): the whole pattern of their social life is so different from ours, their financial resources so enormously greater, and moreover, the spatial relationship of library and lodgings so different, that they are not relevant to our problem. Further, a careful analysis of library use was made when we experimentally opened last year until eleven, and while we shall probably repeat the experiment this year, it will not be because the figures really justified the later hours.

It is true there are serious Library problems. The library staff is acutely aware of them, and more aware of the difficulties of solving them; and also aware that they have not been solved at other universities. They are produced partly by too generously admitting more students than the physical capacity of the university can properly permit; partly by systems of instruction created with the idea of helping the undergraduate but without careful coordination with Library facilities; partly by simple lack of money. The staff is aware that Redpath is no longer adequate as the main university library; we have already drawn plans for a separate undergraduate library which will comprise all the facilities which the financial limitations of the late forties and early fifties compelled us to omit from the building of '52.

One more problem: the shortage of books — this is solved, for example, in Euro-

pe by the students buying books for themselves, and I recommend this method as the most satisfactory of all. I have to admit, however, that the economic system of North America does not succeed in producing books that one can afford to buy; and it may be that the system should, perhaps, be changed.

I would like to have ended on that encouraging note; but there is one point which your editorial did not mention, although it plays a part in the whole question of book supply, and that is the reluctance with which the undergraduates comply with regulations designed only to speed and spread the book supply as much as our limited funds permit. We operate these regulations with displeasure, but we realise that they are necessary in order to try to cope with the exceedingly complicated systems of instruction of large classes, the multiplicity of different cour-

ses in different subjects, and the frequent examinations and frequent essays.

And in addition to the far-too-frequent disregard of these necessary regulations, there is also, I am sorry to say, the more reprehensible practices not mentioned in your editorial: the stealing of scarce text-books; the tearing out from a volume of an encyclopaedia or a set the few pages needed for an essay — the loss of these pages means whole sets; and the defacement of books by the price of the ment of books by scribbles (nearly always of sub-adolescent standard) or by senseless underlinings. The loss of books by theft, by mutilation, and excessive defacement is considerable, and this also is part of the whole picture of the problem of book supply.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Pennington
University Librarian

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Meeting for Worship
11 a.m.
Room 216, Y.M.C.A.
1355 Dorchester St. W.
Other Information:
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WE. 5-3225
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LOST — Address (autograph) book with addresses of foreign friends — lost by Norman Reiben, of Saskatoon, in Medical building during MCWA. Finder, please leave at RVC desk for N. Konkin.

INTERESTED IN TRAVEL WORK? Summer or part time winter help wanted for new travel office, lower-year bilingual student wishing continuing work until graduation or longer — must meet public — write 905 Decarie, St-Laurent 9.

LOST, in P.S.C. on Friday, during film, 2 library books on France, LEVIATHAN, PARADISE LOST, and another. Call Brian CR. 1-8985.

ROOM with kitchen privileges, 3656 Durocher St. — Ring VI. 2-9805, after 6 p.m.

LAST WEEK FOR WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE SWEDEN SEMINAR APPLICATIONS

Deadline, Monday, February 6 at 5:00 p.m. Get applications at Union Box Office; return them there. Send references, required on application form, direct to Gordon Eberts, 631 Carleton Ave. Westmount.

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UMUN To Begin

Four hundred Delegates representing 64 universities converge on Montreal today for the third annual University Model United Nations, to be held at the University of Montreal from Feb. 1-4.

The students coming from 41 American, 20 Canadian, and 13 other colleges, will represent the 99 member nations of the UN.

In the General Assembly the delegate will discuss resolutions which have not yet been debated before the UN in New York. They will argue for or against the resolutions that the Security Council should increase its permanent membership to 8, that the Union of South Africa should be expelled because of its apartheid policy, and that the Organization of American States not use the embargo as a retaliatory measure.

GREEN TO SPEAK

Howard Green, Minister of External Affairs, and Wilson Woods, National Director of the UN Organization, will address the General Assembly.

Members of the Security Council will debate the request put forth by the Congo that UN troops withdraw from the country.

The Social and Economic Council will debate a resolution that the UN send food to alleviate famine in Red China, and that in future, all technical assistance to the under developed nations be allocated and administered by the UN.

Two panel discussions 'South America: Evolution instead of Revolution' and 'Democracy and Africa: Incompatible in 1961' will be held in Redpath Hall on February 2 and 3.

On February 4, the delegates are scheduled to attend a civic reception held by His Honour the Mayor. Following that, they will go to a banquet, at which awards for the best delegation and best delegate will be presented. Quebec's Youth Minister, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, will speak at the banquet.

Some Montreal 10th grade students will be permitted to sit with the delegations. University students will be admitted to all func-

tions free, and the General public will be charged a \$1 admission fee.

UMUN SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb 1

2:15 Welcome and Briefing session: 6 Security Council meeting: 7:30 General Assembly: 8 Hon. Howard Green addresses the General Assembly.

Thursday, Feb 2

9 am General Assembly: Security Council: 1-3 pm Panel Discussion on 'South American: Evolution instead of Revolution', held at McGill, Redpath Hall. 7:30 pm General Assembly: Secu-

rity Council: 8 pm Wilson Woods addresses the General Assembly.

Friday, Feb 3

9 am Economic and Social Council: General Assembly: 1-3 pm Panel discussion at McGill, Redpath Hall, on 'Democracy and Africa incompatible in 1961': 5 pm Security Council.

Saturday, Feb 4

9 am General Assembly: Security Council: 1 pm General Assembly: Security Council: 5 pm Civic Reception. 7 pm Banquet. Hon Paul Gerin-Lajoie speaks. Awards presented. Dance.

Hillel Host to Delegates; Topic: 'Jewish Purpose'

One hundred twenty-five delegates from the University of Toronto, Dalhousie, Cornell, Queen's, Western, and others will be guests of the Hillel Convention at McGill, February 1 to 5.

Most of the students will arrive Wednesday evening, at Windsor Station, and will be met by a car-cavalcade and transported to their hotel.

Thursday and Friday will be devoted to the presentation of student and Director papers on the theme of this year's convention, "Jewish Purpose." These presentations, to be attended by the visitors as well as selected McGill and Sir George delegates, will be followed by discussions, and will last through a total of four sessions, ending Friday noon.

MAURICE SAMUEL

The Convention planners consider themselves extremely fortunate that Maurice Samuel, noted author, critic, and translator has consented to address the Convention on Friday evening,

February 3. His speech, to be delivered in Budge Hall, 1441 Drummond Street, will be on the topic: "The Dynamics of Jewish Life."

Mr. Samuel has gained recognition as the author of several important works, including "The Professor and the Fossil," "The World of Sholom Aleichem," and "Harvest in the Desert."

TOYNBEE CRITIC

"The Professor and the Fossil" takes issue with certain opinions of Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee concerning the Jews, notably his famous remark that the Jewish race is a fossil. "The World of Sholom Aleichem" is a story involving characters immortalized by the greatest of Jewish storytellers, while "Harvest in the Desert" examines the problems facing the creation of the State of Israel.

Gifford Gives Support To CUCND Viewpoint

A McGill sociologist yesterday supported CUCND's position on a renunciation of nuclear weapons for Canada.

Professor C.G. Gifford of the School of Social Work stated that those working for disarmament are "more responsible" than those who oppose it.

Professor Gifford, speaking on "Understanding the Antagonism to Disarmament and Disarmament Supporters" outlined seven types of persons who oppose disarmament.

He described the first classification as "know-nothings" who, because of deep-rooted personality considerations refuse to express opinions or even be aware of any issues outside their own lives.

A second group described by Professor Gifford are those "who see everything in terms of black-

and-white issues" and who are too rigid in their thinking to support any change in the status quo. "Their common argument is that they would rather be blown up along with their families than live under Communism."

A third group delineated by Gifford resembles the second classification in that they also would rather die than live under Communism. These consist of those people who have had unfortunate experience in living in Communist countries, and, who fear any relaxation of the Cold War.

In his fourth group, Gifford included "certain politicians" who have no views of their own on the question, but follow popular opinion; a fifth consists of those who feel that they cannot risk social standing by holding unpopular opinions. "There must be many of those on the McGill campus", Gifford commented.

The final two classifications Professor Gifford outlined were those directly affected (defence personnel and employees of armaments companies) and "pseudo-opponents" — people who are afraid to reveal their sympathies with disarmament advocates, and are really "fighting against themselves".

Professor Gifford stated that there has been a "tremendous improvement" in North American public opinion concerning disarmament in the past two years, and said that as disarmament becomes more and more acceptable to more and more people politicians, people intimidated by social position and "pseudo-antagonists" will feel more free to lend their support.

Carnival Nominees

The following girls are nominees for Carnival Queen. They must appear in RVC for the Preliminary Tea from 3 to 6 pm today. We would advise all girls whose names are from A to M to come between 3 and 4:30, and N to Z from 4:30 to 6 pm. Approximately 40 girls will be chosen to go to the final tea and fashion show next Monday February 6. They will be advised by telephone or letter.

Joan Brick, Mary Watt, Pam Tait, Mary Villa, Roslyn Hees, Robin Goodfellow, Mickey Morin, Carol Bromley, Renny Hunter, Margie Orser, Leslie Shaw, Jean Mason, Jennifer Lamplough, Linda Nadler, Charlotte Allan, Martha Stein, Bev Rooney, Liz Rollit, Sue Luke, Pam Henderson, Debbie Heuston, Pam Murray, Marjorie Pitblado, Mary McMillan, Heather Calhoun, Angie Bokor, Heather MacLaren, Heather Healy, Catherine Lake, Karen Elliott, Sharon Wood, Sally Thornton, Jenny Beck, Embree Cummings, Sheena MacPherson, Steph Nixon, Sandy Hilton, Eleanor Payne, Reiko Tanaka, Valerie Thompson, Matilda Herman, Evie Samuels, Joan Wright, Carol Freeman, Petee Lebreton, Jewel Weiner, Marilyn Fife, Dorothy Pryde, Diane Geddes, Stephanie Roth, Linda Pottel, Kathy Hallam, Marlene Duff, Evelyn Hallickman, Sally Thornton, Topsy Doyle, Rosalie Magill, Peggy McBride, Nina Overchuck, Sandra King, Liz Norton, Lina Robillard, Rilla Logie, Barb Lagueux, Heather Dikson, Ann Chislett, Marjorie Anderson, Liz Hesketh, Brooke Clibbon, Reet Malvet, Mai Tarandi, Georgette Labelle, Karen Frank, Diane Walker, Linda Chauvin, Jean Taylor, Françoise Bourdon, Pat Waterous, Olga Russo, Helen Albright, Nancy Cavanaugh, Janet Westaway, Lorna Rudy, Roz Hyman, Jean Simpson, Eleanor Portner, Marilyn Gill, Annabelle Cropper, Shirley Morris, Ann Lauria, Liz Fearman, Mary Ann Woodrow, Linda Bloomfield, Wendy Laws, Sandee Fischler, Joan Kellnor, Janice Horvill, Ruth Petrie, Judy Kent, Claudia Hulme, Nan Copeman, Ann Fishlock, Di Savage, Sandra Zelnicker.

Previews

Today

CANTERBURY DISCUSSES LIFE

Canterbury will hold the first of a series of discussions on Life in the Church. The theme of the discussion is "What are the Sacraments?" 1:10 pm, Canterbury Centre.

CHESS CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENT

The first round of the McGill Championship Tournament will be held tonight by the Chess Club. A prize will be awarded to the winner. 8 pm, Union Lounge.

MALES SING ONCE MORE

There is a practice for the McGill Male Chorus. Members only are to attend. 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

FOREIGN CLUBS DEBATE

A debate will take place between the Ukrainian and African Clubs. 1 pm, Union Basement.

BRIDGE CLUB TRUMPS AGAIN

The Bridge Club holds its weekly tournament. All bridge players are welcome. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

CATS COOL IT

The Jazz Society postpones its meeting. Next week there will be one with Stan Kenton.

DEBATING FINALS HELD TODAY

The Debating Union holds the Reford Cup Finals. 1 pm, Club Room.

HILLEL HAS A BALL

Hillel will hold an Inter-Hillel Conference Ball Saturday, February 4, at 8:30 pm. It will be held at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. Tickets are now on sale at Hillel House. They can also be obtained from Jack Raby (CR. 1-7457), or Dodie Dineb (RE. 9-0620).

RED WINGS MEET

The Red Wing Society will hold a meeting. All are to attend. 1:10 pm, Women's Union Office.

STUDENT CHRISTIANS DISCUSS SEX

The Student Christian Movement will hold a study group. The topic will be "Sex in Best Poetry", led by Donna Runnells. 1 pm, 3625 Oxenden.

HUMANIST CHAPTER SHOWS FILMS

Subscriptions to the film series sponsored by the Humanist chapter are available. The films to be shown are entitled "Animal Farm", "Joyless Street", and "The Triumph of the Will". 10 am to 2 pm, Arts Building lobby steps.

HILLEL SCHEDULED DEBATE RESCHEDULED

The debate scheduled for 1 pm today at Hillel, entitled 'Resolved that Israel Maintain a neutral foreign policy' has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 8.

HOURLONG SCREENING BY PRE-MEDS

The Pre-Med society will show an hour-long film entitled 'Polio, Diagnosis and Management', Room 250, Biology Building, 1 pm. As this is a long film, viewers are asked to arrive early.



BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN BEER...

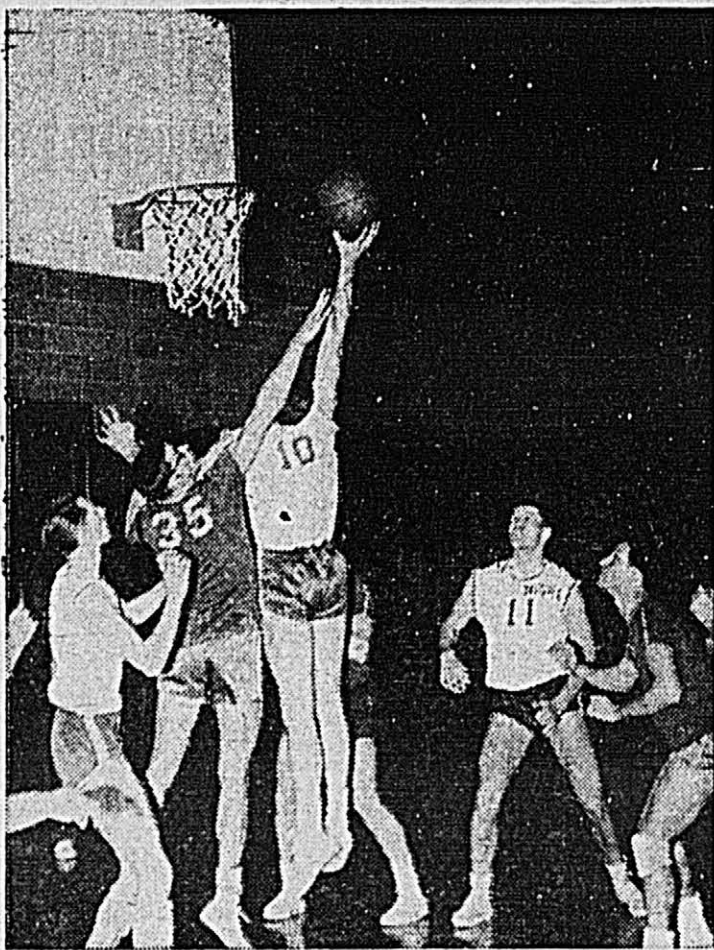
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Director, Quality Control

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John Girvin, McGill star, shows his tremendous capabilities with a fabulous tally. Other Redmen in the picture include Monteith (11), and Shore (25).

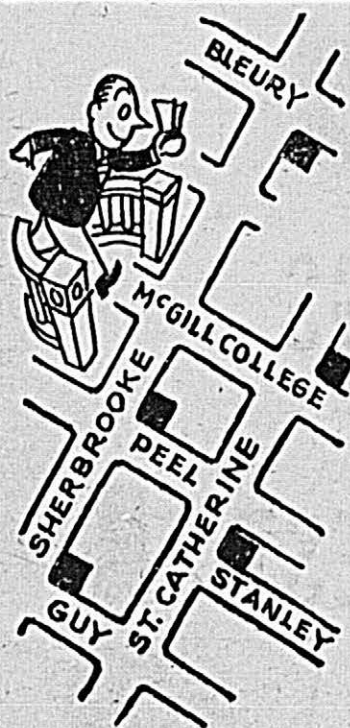
Redmen Meet Warriors In Warpath Encounter

Action resumes tonight in the Montreal City Hockey League when the McGill Redmen play host to the Loyola Warriors. Game time is set for 8 pm and the place is the McGill Winter Stadium.

The Redmen are currently tied for first place in the city league with the U of M and will be out to grab undisputed possession of the top spot.

Tonight's opponents, Loyola, are bound to be in tip-top shape. Hard-driving coach Ben McCallum always has his boys in the peak of condition so the Redmen will have their hands full. The last time these two teams met, McGill came out on top but not without some difficulty. The Warriors boast a powerful defence headed by Al Grazys, Bob Laight, and Bob Shink.

The Red & White, who are having their problems in senior intercollegiate play, are hungry for a victory. Ken Murray's charges will have to forget about past misfortunes and come up with a good team effort.



Never far from where you are

There are five branches of the 'Royal' near McGill, all mad keen to have your account. Open yours, today!

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- Sherbrooke & Guy
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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
Medicine vs Commerce
FLOOR HOCKEY
E.G. — 6:15 — Pistons vs Epsas
6:45 — Dents vs Crepa
W.G. — 7:15 — Red Wings vs Med 2
7:45 — Silvics vs 4 Cycles
8:15 — Grads vs Med 3
8:45 — Arch vs Med 1
VOLLEYBALL
ct. 1 — Dent 3 vs Ayoub
ct. 2 — Fireballs vs Grads
ct. 4 — Med 1 has an automatic win
ct. 3 — Med 2A vs Leafs

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The second table tennis tournament will be held in February. Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office, Room 3 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH

What are the Sacraments?
Discussion to be led by
The Rev'd. Paul Gibson

CANTERBURY CENTRE
3477A, University Street

Redmen Maul Carabins To End Losing Streak

by MAX BERNARD

The Redmen finally put an end to their nine-game losing streak by soundly defeating the University of Montreal 69-33.

They started soon in the game Mont St. Louis and soundly defeated them by a 67-28 score. The patterns in the game seemed to be a move-score technique, alternating from end to end.

HELP
The U of M way of having definite, never-varying pass patterns gave the boys from home a great help, since it didn't take them very long to catch on to the method behind the madness and set them up for a series of quick tallies.

Unfortunately for the Carabins they had only two extra men on the bench, one of which was borrowed from the junior squad, and no coach. This puts serious limitations on the Carabin players, forcing them to play for almost a total game. Also, the absence of the coach left them with only one definite technique and there were no tactical substitutions.

At the end of the first half McGill had taken a commanding fifteen point lead with Ian Monteith leading the scoring with ten points, followed closely by John Girvin with six.

Going into the second half, Danjou showed the stuff he was made of by playing an excellent rebound game for the U. of M., and counting six points.

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH

McGill used this half almost as a practice, calling out plays during the course of the bout. Richards was hot on the rebound counting points for the home team.

The final score to end the heart-rending nine game losing streak for McGill was 69-33.

The Indians took on the U of M equivalent in the minor league,

followed closely with 17, mostly on rebounds and set shots.

At the halfway mark, the Indians changed their tactics from a two men back, three men up play, to a one man back, four men up move. Horeck counted a fast two points with a basket on a beautiful, running underhand shot, in mid-air.

Mont St. Louis scored their first basket only after ten minutes had elapsed in the second half, due to the lethargy in their men.

And so the Indians kept their spotless record for ten games by handing the U of M a 67-28 defeat.

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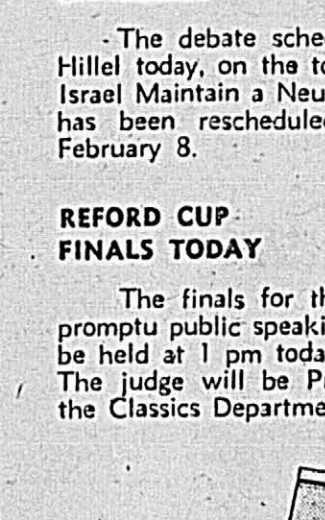
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Coming Campus Capers

HILLEL DEBATE CANCELLED

The debate scheduled for 1 pm at Hillel today, on the topic "Resolved that Israel Maintain a Neutral Foreign Policy" has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 8.

REFORD CUP FINALS TODAY

The finals for the Reford Cup impromptu public speaking competition will be held at 1 pm today in the Clubroom. The judge will be Professor Vallilee of the Classics Department.

Player's Please

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